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HAMILTON LIFE

GET BEHIND THE GYM BUILDING COMMITTEE

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 18, 1936 | Number 14

Buff and Blue Court Team Drops Two Close Contests

Carmer Stars In Hard Fought Contests Against Strong Opposition

The Hamilton basketball team was defeated by very narrow margins in both of its games over the week-end, at Wesleyan Friday night, 44-36, and at Union Saturday, 44-42.

Myron Carmer was the individual star for Hamilton in the Wesleyan game, scoring sixteen points, and playing a fine game in the second half after Tommy Pugh was removed on fouls. Captain Bob Shinn scored eleven points to take second honors. The game as a whole was rather disorganized.

The Continentals came close to defeating the strong Union aggregation, losing by two points after being behind 30-18 at the half. Pugh and Shinn were high scorers in this contest for Hamilton, with 15 and 14 points apiece. Milano and Podbleski of Union scored 17 and 15 respectively. The game was all Hamilton's in the second half, but Union's early advantage was sufficient to give them a narrow margin of victory even though they went to pieces in the second half.

The Wesleyan game summary:

Hamilton	G	F	T
Pugh, rf	2	2	6
Sullivan, lf	1	0	2
Shinn, c	4	3	11
Carmer, rg	6	4	16
Connor, lg	0	0	0
Gillette	0	0	0
Sprague	0	0	0
Eagan	0	0	0
	13	10	36

Wesleyan	G	F	T
Klinger, rf	6	1	13
Sonstrom, lf	3	7	13
Seel, c	2	2	6
Burton, rg	0	0	1
Havens, lg	2	1	5
Richards	1	1	3
Fillbeck	0	0	0
Behrens	1	1	3
McBride	0	0	0
	15	14	44

Score at half: Hamilton 18, Wesleyan 26.

Referee: Feldman, Umpire: Nixon.

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Patton Chosen

On Sunday evening, February 16, the Faculty Club elected new officers. According to retiring President Milledge L. Bonham, Professor Francis L. Patton was elected President, Dr. J. T. Rouse was chosen to be Treasurer, Dr. Stephen W. Nile to be Secretary, and Dr. Nesbitt to be House Manager.

Coach Mox A. Weber

A.S.U. to Fight Fascist Trend In Oath Laws

By Daniel Vandermeulen '36

In their frantic efforts to suppress ideas and enforce patriotism our legislators are attaining to new heights of absurdity.

In New York City, the Aldermen passed, though the Mayor vetoed a Hearst-inspired Flag Ordinance. This would require that an American flag 36 by 40 inches be displayed at all assemblies of more than fifteen persons called to discuss political or public questions. Apparently Old Glory was to be used as a kind of Gorgon's head to make men blind patriots. This measure, defeated in New York City, is soon to have a hearing in Albany.

A drive is now on to have the Star Spangled Banner sung at the beginning and at the end of all public meetings. Music hath charms, they reason, let them be used to make Americans.

Chicago is about to engage in enforcing a very special kind of patriotism. An ordinance now under consideration would prohibit the sale of any but Chicago daily papers on its newstands. Chicagoans seem to be troubled by the influx of foreign ideas.

But the fact must not be overlooked that beneath the absurdity of these laws and beneath the specious innocence and simplicity of the teachers' oath laws lies a dangerous fascist trend. These measures are aimed at suppressing ideas the legislators don't happen to like. If our law-makers will resort to such frenzied and foolish methods, what assurance is there that more forceful means will not be used later?

Fortunately voices are not wanting to warn us of the danger. Before 400 college heads at

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Hell Week Ends With Formal Inductions

Completing a week of constant worry for the freshmen, the Hill fraternities closed their initiation ceremonies on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, inducting seventy-nine freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors into their various ranks. To bring the annual event to a close, most of the houses held formal banquets in honor of their new members.

In the number of men ititiated, Delta Kappa Epsilon topped the list with fourteen, and the Emerson Literary Society ran a close second with thirteen. Psi Upsilon inducted twelve new members, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon ten each, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Chi Psi six each, Sigma Phi five, and Tau Kappa Epsilon two.

The names of the initiates follow:

Sigma Phi: Camillo Frederick Petri, Richard Savage Allen, Christoph Edgar Schabacker jr., Robert Murley Palmer, and Harrison Clark 3rd.

Alpha Delta Phi: Harry Evenden Judson, Alan Bourne McMillen, Elliott Glens Hawley, Henry Richardson Gould, Harry Lucullus Gilmore jr., William Reed Brandt.

Psi Upsilon: Daniel Lowry Wertz and Peter Carl Hoch, both '38, Louis Clarence Cate, Sanford Coffin, William Kenneth Collins jr., Daniel Cleaveland Childs, James Curtis Harding, William MacFarlane Hummer, Martin Foster Hil-

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Tragedy By Masefield Presented In Commons

Yesterday evening, in the Hall of Commons, the Junior Class in Dramatic Interpretation presented John Masefield's "The Faithful," a tragedy in three acts. Considering the difficulty of the lines and of the action, the play was very well done, with only an occasional need for prompting. All of the twenty-two characters were Japanese; in addition to the difficulty of reproducing Japanese customs of the early eighteenth century, there was the task of sustaining the interest of a college audience through three acts of a tragedy with practically no touches of humor to enlighten its mood. There was also the hard job of performing several murders and one suicide without conveying any impression of slapstick or wild-western melodrama. The hearty response of a medium-sized audience was ample proof that the class performed its difficult task well.

Under the more than able direction of Professor Fancher, "The Faithful" has been in rehearsal almost since October, when first the parts were assigned. The costumes, scenery, and even the Japaneses lanterns of the third act added much to the play; William Holt and the other members of the class who took part in preparing the scenery deserve much credit, as indeed do several of the leading actors. It would be impossible here to cite all the good performances, but some of the outstanding actors should indeed be

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Charlatan Production To Be 'Journey's End'

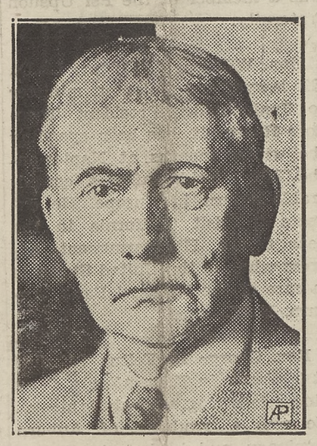
Late in March the Charlatans will produce their second play of the year, "Journey's End". Casting has been completed and work on the play has already begun.

Professors Rudd and Fancher will direct the play. Together with President Yerxa, they formed a tryout board.

The cast:

Captain Hardy	Bielby
Lieut. Osborne	Yerxa
Private Mason	J. Bates
Captain Stanhope	Kelsey
Lieut. Raleigh	Henninger
Lieut. Hibbert	Hoch
Company S'gt Major	Church
Colonel	Swartout
A German Soldier	Darrigrand
Soldier	D. Woods

Honored on Birthday



Bust of Elihu Root Given on Birthday

"Hamilton? Oh, you mean Elihu Root's College, don't you." Thus is Hamilton known to many people who have heard of the college in no other connection.

This week, in honor of Mr. Root's ninety-first birthday, a portrait bust of him was presented to the Council on Foreign Relations, of which he is honorary president, by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Despite his advanced age, Mr. Root was invited to attend the ceremony; but with characteristic humor he replied that he "saw no reason why he should be about the premises on an occasion when he was being given away."

During the ceremony John W. Davis paid this tribute to Mr. Root. "Of all living Americans, is easily the first among those who have labored in the field of international affairs. If there be any American who has grasped the significance of our position in the World, whose imagination has kept pace with the march of events, certainly that man is Elihu Root. On his ninety-first birthday there is not an American who does not salute him in his ripe age and regard him as the elder statesman of the United States."

What's In a Name

Today and Yesterday

By Robert W. Shankland '38

Changes brought on by the passage of years are always interesting to observe, and enjoyable to conclude from despite the usual worthlessness of the conclusions. To the average undergraduate the thought of such a period of time as, say, fifty years is decidedly misty. Letting his mind wander back so far, he scents the dim fragrance of lavender and old lace, feels the blinding fetters of Victorianism, and sees as his fraternity brother an outrageously garbed person who answers to a monstrosity of nomenclature such as Algernon or Ethelbert.

This name problem is especially intriguing; one wonders if fifty years ago college undergraduates really did flourish handles like Alger book heroes, or if names have escaped the fate of dress and habits and come down through the years compartively unchanged.

A convenient method of deciding this point is reference to the College Caltalogue of 1935-36 and to that of 1885-86. A quick comparison should reveal the desired information.

Today at Hamilton, to no one's very great astonishment, John is the most common given name. Fifty-eight undergraduates, about one out of every eight, answer to the name of John. Its lead is quite

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19

Varsity Hockey vs. Syracuse U., at Clinton.

Friday, February 21

Varsity Basketball vs. Haverford at Clinton.

Saturday, February 22

Varsity Basketball vs. Swarthmore at Clinton.

Varsity Hockey vs. Alumni.

Fencing Team Defeats Bison, Loses to Red

Engaged in two thrilling contests in the Soper Gymnasium, the Hamilton Fencing team split its two week-end matches, conquering the University of Buffalo fencers on Friday night, and losing to the Cornell swordsmen Saturday afternoon by the score of 16 to 11.

Captain John D. Dale again was outstanding in the defeat of the Bison team. The results in each weapon were decidedly close, Hamilton obtaining the edge in the foils by virtue of Dale's clean sweep of his three bouts, increasing its lead in the epee division when David Basten won two 2-0 encounters, and then tying the Buffalo sabres.

Outstanding for the visitors was their captain, Wels, a small, fast man, displaying much stamina in dueling with all three weapons.

The final tabulations:

Foils: Dale, Hamilton, beat Wels, 5-4; Draa, 5-4; Block, 5-1. Root, Hamilton, defeated Block, 5-1, and Draa, 5-4. Wels, Buffalo, won over Root, 5-2, and Scott, 5-2. Draa, Buffalo, beat Scott, 5-2. Block, Buffalo, beat Scott, 5-3.

Epee: Basten, Hamilton, defeated Wels, 2-0, and Renault, 2-0. Branch, Hamilton, defeated Renault, 2-1, and lost to Wels, 1-2.

Sabre: Johnson, Hamilton, beat Block, 5-2. Clark, Hamilton, beat Block, 5-2. Wels, Buffalo, defeated Johnson, 5-3, and Clark, 5-4.

The Cornell fencers were superior in the foils, winning by a

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Quintet to Encounter Two Opponents Here

On Friday and Saturday of this week the basketball team will play two opponents about whom relatively little is known: Haverford and Swarthmore.

Haverford has the same team that it had last year with one exception. The fact that every man on their team is over six feet will prove of some disadvantage to our team. Haverford plays a slow breaking offensive game, and is famous for its three man pivot. So far this season they have won a few more games than they have lost.

Haverford will be led by Captain Tiernan, a three letter man, who is playing his fourth and final year for the Scarlet and Black. In the past few years we have beaten Haverford consistently.

Swarthmore will probably have two teams in the field this year as she has done in the past. They play a very fast offensive game. Hamilton and Swarthmore seem to have alternated in winning in the last few years. Last year Swarthmore won.

Scores for the last three years:

1933—Hamilton 30, Haverford 28; Swarthmore 38, Hamilton 31.

1934—Hamilton 25, Haverford 17; Hamilton 44, Swarthmore 25.

1935—Hamilton 31, Haverford 15; Swarthmore 38, Hamilton 35.

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

This Thursday, February 20, the New York Alumni will hold their sixty-eighth annual dinner, at the Hotel Plaza.

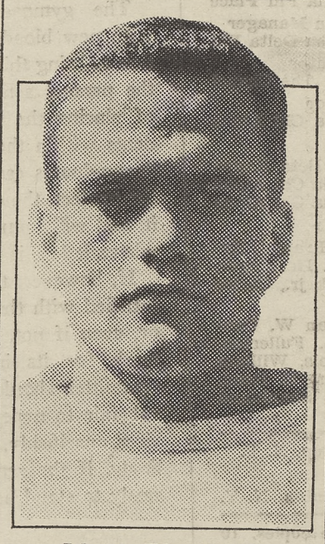
The toastmaster will be Alexander Woollcott '09, and the guests of honor are to be Miss Ruth Draper, M.A., Hamilton '24, our only living alumna, and President Ferry, L. Danforth Bates '24, Lee H. Bristol '14, and Charles H. Seaver '21, form the dinner committee.

Sophomores Elect

In the elections of officers of the spohomore class, held last Wednesday and Friday, Eugene L. Sullivan was elected to the vice-presidency, and Irvine J. Button won over Robert Winkler for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Sullivan is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and won his varsity letter in football last fall. He is now on the varsity basketball team. Both he and Button are members of D.T.

Hamilton Ice Squad Adds To Its Record of Victories



John A. Edwards '37

Cornell Pucksters Downed 5-2 After Fast Game With Hill Offense Clicking Smoothly

Before a large crowd composed partially of alumni who had returned for fraternity initiation ceremonies, the Hamilton Hockey sextet defeated the Cornell team on the Russell Sage Rink, Saturday night, February 15, by a score of 5-2.

The entire game was played at an unusually fast pace, Hamilton's superiority over the visitors was evident throughout the evening. Woodin made the first score for Hamilton unassisted, during the first four minutes of play. Near the end of the first period, Hoyt scored a goal for the opposition which was followed almost immediately with a score made by Doig for Hamilton. The important actions of the first period, other than the scorings, were the moves of two Cornell men in preventing scores by Hamilton when Hoene rushed in to protect his cage after the goalie had abandoned his post, and when Keeler, the regular goalie, made several saves for his team.

At almost the beginning of the second period, time was called by Cornell in order to render first aid to Keeler who sustaind a facial injury. Keeler, not disabled, rushed in to intercept a long dash which Edwards made for a goal, thus preventing another score. However, Jackson caught the puck on the rebound and took it in to score for Hamilton. Later Jackson and Materne, by a series of passes, again scored for Hamilton. During this period Hamilton was playing a skillful offensive game. Edwards', Johnson's and Wilcox's work in either disrupting the opposition's attacks or in making effective rushes was particularly good. Woodin and McElwee were both put out temporarily for displays of temper, while Edwards went out on a foul block. Montgomery, having been injured, was replaced by Wilcox.

The playing of the third period was considerably rougher than that of the other two. The effect of the week-end festivities of the crowd was evidenced in the spirited booing of the referees. During this period, Sharpless made several effective saves for Hamilton. The goalies of both teams were given severe tests by the intermittent rushes of both Hamilton and Cornell. Woodin and Doig proved too much for the Cornell goalie, for both succeeded in obtaining a goal. Hamilton, however, missed several chances to score further, ending the game with five points against Cornell's two.

Hockey Team To Face Orange, Alumni Here

The hockey team, riddled by injuries and illness, is facing what promises to be two hard contests. On Wednesday the Hamilton varsity faces Syracuse here and on Saturday the Alumni will be met.

This year's Orange sextet is far stronger than the outfit which succumbed to the Continentals 8-0 last year. After breaking even in a two-game series with Union, Syracuse conquered Colgate. In this game however, several freshmen, who will be ineligible against Hamilton, played.

The Alumni sextet will be unusually strong. Although the makeup of the squad has not yet been completely determined, several stars of former years have signified their intention of returning. "Sonny" McKenzie, now captain of the Albany team, Phil Scott, goalie for the New York A.C., Russell and Walter Thompson, now playing for Jamaica, and Kenneth Scagel of the Clinton team will all see action.

NEXT CONTINENTAL TO FEATURE DRAMA

On or about the first of March, the new issue of the Continental will be on sale. It is planned to devote this issue largely to drama. The magazine will contain some of the one-act plays turned in for the Charlatan contest. There will be poems by John Lynn and, as usual several stories and articles.

Fencing Meet Put Off

Because fraternity initiations will be held at Union this coming week, the fencing meet with the Garnet scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until March 12.

Four Represent Hamilton In Model Senate Sessions

During the second meeting of the Model Senate which was held last week-end, February 13-15, at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey representatives from 32 Eastern colleges discussed current problems of government. They passed a pure food and drug act, defeated an amendment to the Constitution that would give Congress power to override Supreme Court decisions, and passed a resolution of adherence to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Hamilton sent four representatives to act as the senatorial delegations from both New York and South Dakota. Dennis J. Livadas '36 and William E. Read '38 were the Senators from New York, and Meredith S. Conley '36 and Carl N. Jensen '36 the senators from South Dakota. Dennis J. Livadas, a veteran of many conferences, was head of the Hamilton delegation and served on the Committee on Foreign Relations. Jensen was member of the Judiciary Committee while Conley and Read served on the Committee of Agriculture and Forestry.

The amendment, giving Congress the power to override Supremen Court decisions, was defeated in the "Senate" by a vote of 46 to 43. During the heated discussion over this proposition, the Vice President was forced to remind the "Senators" that they were not to cast aspersions on the Supreme Court, and closure rule was enforced.

After a three hour debate in which all phases of the peace problem were considered, the resolution of adherence to the Covenant of the League of Nations was finally passed by a vote of 48 to 23. This followed the earlier rejection of a neutrality bill which had been introduced in a majority report of the Foreign Relations Committee. The vote on the latter bill was very close, 40 to 39.

Read was selected as a member of the executive committee of the Model Senate Association for 1936-37. Miss Emily Marks of Wellesley was elected president of the association, and H. Thomas Randall of Princeton was elected secretary.

President Ferry Honored At Knox Founder's Day

(AP)—Knox College last week conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton College.

He delivered the address at the Founders Day dinner marking the 99th anniversary of the granting of the Knox College Charter. President Ferry spoke on "Changing Goals in Education" and called attention to the many links between Hamilton and Knox since the time, nearly a century ago, when George Washington Gale, looking for a president for his new prairie college, selected Hiram Huntington Kellogg, an early graduate of Hamilton.

Awarding the degree to President Ferry, President Albert Britt of Knox College said: "It is a happy occasion that brings together Hamilton and Knox Colleges. It was at Hamilton that the first president of Knox, Hiram Huntington Kellogg, received his training in the liberal arts. As President of Hamilton, you have, for nearly twenty years, carried on worthily and well the great tradition in a great college and the institution which you serve is greater today because of your service. As student, as scientist, as teacher, as administrator, as trustee of a famous foundation for the advancement of teaching, you have served far beyond the lot or opportunity of most. In bringing you from Hamilton College to Knox today we have not only led you over the trail that that earlier son of Hamilton traveled, but we have knit more closely the bond which he set up between the two colleges nearly 100 years ago. It is with singular pleasure, therefore, that I exercise the authority bestowed upon me by the trustees in conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Science."

Knox College, which entered its 100th year Saturday was founded by a group of New York men and women, headed by the Rev. George Washington Gale and Sylvanus Ferris, of Whitesboro. Purchasing a tract of land in the newly opened prairie country, these pioneers moved west in 1836-37 to establish upon the then untouched plains of the middle west, a town, a church, and a college.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

Issue Editor
Lewis B. Greenbaum '37

A FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY

Elihu Root celebrated his ninety-first birthday this week. All sons of Hamilton join in congratulating this, her most distinguished son.

ON COMMONS

Monopoly can very easily result in unfair treatment of the consumer. On this very Hill, we have an excellent example of the injurious and decidedly unsatisfactory methods that a monopoly can use in order to gain its selfish ends.

The Hall of Commons is the only restaurant open to the general student body and the neutrals on the Hill. The nearest competitor is the institution, vernacularly termed "The Greasy Spoon", which is placed at the bottom of the Hill and approximately a half a mile from the campus proper. In Clinton there are restaurants, which can not rightly be called competitors because of their inaccessibility.

The majority of students served by the Hall of Commons is unsatisfied with the food. But they can not resort to the customary means of registering a complaint—that is by going to the competitor. Their only means of showing their dissatisfaction is a feeble complaint to the management. Thus, the Hall of Commons is not in any manner held responsible to the wishes of the patronizing students, whom it should serve.

The operators of the Hall are also quite independent of any control by the administration. Rent in the Commons is free. The firm's only expenses are the water and electric bills, and the help, which is recruited from the student body. Thus, as far as the college is concerned, there is no concrete way in which the Hall of Commons can be regulated to the utmost benefit of the students.

We propose the following plan: Not an independent concern, but the present personnel to be hired, and be held responsible to the administration of the college. A committee, consisting of the Bursar, and four neutrals, will be established, to whom all complaints and suggestions are to be made, and who will dictate to the operators—for the students' benefit only—since the Hall is not on the campus as a money-making concern for the school or a private company, but to serve the students as they wish to be served.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM

A complete new gymnasium, replete with squash courts, swiming pool, tiled locker rooms, and all latest conveniences last year replaced our antiquated and outmoded physical education equipment—at least in the minds of the student body, if not in reality. An enthusiastic gymnasium committee, capitalizing on the columns of Life, had started out with a vigorous campaign to pledge funds for the proposed structure, to persuade the alumni to lend support, and supposedly to keep the issue alive until the laying of the building's cornerstone.

Where is the new gymnasium? Or the gymnasium committee? Or, for that matter, the enthusiastic student support which originally backed the movement? A little research in the past week revealed that the new gym and its committee died a natural death last spring. Death was due, not to a cessation of activity on the part of the committee, but to a disheartening apathy on the part of the students, a blight which even the hardiest of young campaigns cannot survive.

The gymnasium committee, strengthened with new blood, and imbued with determination to bring this matter to a showdown within the present semester, has announced its plan of placing the issue squarely before the students within the next few weeks. If the undergraduates care enough about working for the project, the committee only wants to know it, and will immediately take up the campaign where it left it last year.

If, however, the student body is completely satisfied with the present gymnasium facilities or, even if not, is still content enough not to work for its improvement, the gymnasium committee should be told at the outset. It is not fair to expect this group to give its services unselfishly, unstintedly, even though willingly, if the remainder of the college is not ready to stand behind it.

A PRESSING NEED

It is more or less customary, in unburdening one's editorial bosom, not to ask any questions of which one does not know, or at least presume to know, the answers. There is, however, a crying need in Hamilton today, which we feel very strongly should be filled, although we have no positive suggestion to make as to the method of filling it.

Hamilton has no active fund for lending money to needy students. This is a rare case, as almost all colleges and universities, as a matter of course, now have such funds. We hear from other institutions of many instances of students, unable to make the grade financially, borrowing as much as the entire sum necessary for the expenses of their senior years.

We understand that, in some cases, money lent to undergrauates is money lost. On the other hand, the percentage of loss on the total sum lent is universally said to be very low.

Recently, the need for a loan fund at Hamilton has been made especially clear to us. Instances of worthwhile undergraduates forced to leave College because of lack of money have been observed on all sides. Personally, we feel that, when ninety or one hundred dollars can mean to an undergraduate the difference between being able or unable to go on with his course, and when, in this case, his college does not lift a hand to help him, then the college is failing to live up to the standards of modern education.

Surely Hamilton College is not in such ragged financial condition that it must fall behind on as fundamental a matter as aid to students. In fact, Hamilton is supposed to stand on a much firmer basis than most colleges since the depression.

The amdinistration's refusal of F.E.R.A. money was highly laudable, but if national aid was unnecessary, local aid should be substituted for it.

Hamilton has a loan fund, but it is inactive. The College has lost too many fine men already through the lack of sufficient student aid. Either the inactive fund should be revived, or a new one instituted, to prevent any such losses in the future.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

General Burton and his snow plow have been the target of jokes, good and bad, ever since the current old fashioned winter has started. He has achieved that pinnacle to which all subjects of jest may aspire, Carpe.

The object of his job was to clear the paths; and no one can deny that this has been done. The fall of snow may have been heavy during the night, the wind may have leveled the lawns and blocked the paths; but by the first period in the morning it is possible to get to classes without using skis or snowshoes, and faculty cars can get out of driveways. True, the road to the Biology building is an uncharted waste; but we can not demand the impossible.

For sheer bulldog determination, what can compare with the spectacle of the paths being cleared at the very moment when the wind is rising and the first flakes of a new flurry are falling. Man's eternal struggle against nature heroically goes forward. So hats off to General Burton and his army, which, by the way, still goes marching on.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The death of Frank Gardner '87, occurred in Hadley, Mass., January 29. He was a teacher in Brooklyn for five years after graduation, and later practiced law in Brooklyn and New York until 1907, when impaired health led him to take up farming. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Hon. William M. Collier, LL.D., '89, lawyer and diplomat, minister to Spain under President Theodore Roosevelt, has been spending the winter months at Naples-on-the-Gulf, Florida, after a considerable sojurn in Europe. He expects to visit California in the near future. His permanent. address while in the United States is in care of the National Bank, Auburn, N. Y.

Rev. George H. Feltus '91, died at his home in Troy, after a short illness following a paralytic stroke. He was a graduate of Auburn Seminary, and held pastorates in the Presbyterian Church in Watertown, Elmhurst, Port Henry, and Waterford. He was an author and editor of several books relating to missions and missionaries in Siam. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Rev. J. Gordon McKenzie '21, for nine years pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Spencer, has been called to the church in Canisteo and is now settled there.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of George A. Marks, M.D., a physician practicing in Boston, and Miss Emily Howe, on February 21, at Emmanuel Church in Boston.

Harvey H. Valentine '25, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mary Schofield Jenkins were married on February 15 at the Friends' Meeting House at Gwynedd, Pa. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at the Band Box at Gwynedd.

Professor Philip C. Jessup '18, of Columbia University, was decorated with the insignia of Commander of the Hungarian Order of Merit at a dinner and reception in his honor at the Columbia Faculty Club on February 14. The presentation was "in recognition of outstanding services in the cause of international peace."

James L. Jewell, Jr., '28, was recently promoted to the managership of the F. W. Woolworth company store at Carthage. He had previously held assistant managerships at various points in the state.

Edgar B. Vermilya '29, who has an office as optometrist in Oneonta, is very active in amateur theatrical and musical circles there.

Joseph B. Fanning '30, has been promoted to be the commercial manager in charge of the Riverhead office of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning are parents of a son, born August 28, 1935.

Donald S. McNeil '30, who had been employed in the editorial department of the Syracuse Herald for several years, left that paper at the beginning of the year to accept a position with the Jewelers' Circular in New York.

H. Irving Chase '32, of Melrose, N. Y., has announced the opening of law offices at 10 Second street, Troy, where he is associated with Earle J. Wiley.

J. Karl Poppe '33, of Berneveld, is completing his third year in the medical department of the University of Rochester.

Wilmer E. Bresee '31, of Oneonta, was appointed to the Municipal Commission of Public Safety in that city for a two-year period. This required the resignation from the position of Municipal Civil Service Commission which he had held since last May. He is also Master of Oneonta Lodge, 466, F. & A. M.

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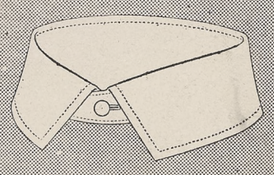

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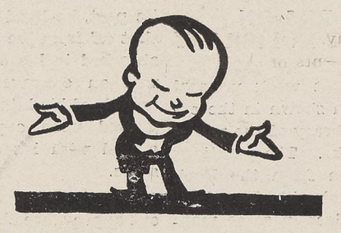

Perhaps the brightest spot in the Dramatic Interp Class's performance of "The Faithful," yesterday evening was, for us, at least, the moment immediately following the strange moaning sound from offstage in the last act. Kira heard the sound, but alas! for once he forgot his lines. As he hesitated, another sound, this a just-audible stage whisper, was also heard from offstage. It said, prompting him, "Whose voice is that?" "I know," said one of our neighbors, "Professor Fancher's voice."

* * * * *

Seeing that nothing Carpe-ish has come to our attention of late, we'll take up a few antiquated anecdotes this time.

The first concerns a Hamiltonian of a few years back, who left school because of the dearth of amorous pursuits here. No sooner away and he entered the holy bonds of matrimony. Now husband and wife attend some sort of a religious college. And husband is permitted to see wife once a week under the watchful eye of a chaperone.

Husband doesn't realize how lucky he is.

* * * * *

The second anecdote has to do with a pair of false teeth and the recent Colgate-Continental hockey game. In the excitement of the conflict, some spectator dropped his improvised molars to the ice. That's not so unusual, because anyone is liable to do that. But the point of the story is that they belonged to one of Colgate's assistant footbali coaches.

* * * * *

In a copyrighted article, the Chicago Daily News recently quoted Alexander Woollcott in explaining his recent departure from the air, as saying, "I could not, in self respect, guarantee to keep silent about Hitler, Mussolini, or any other bully, jingo, or lyncher."

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

What with all the present excitement in Washington, Mussolini's Ethiopian war has been pretty definitely relegated to the back pages of the papers. It's still going on, though, with vim and vigor. The Italians under Marshal Pietro Badoglio are about to start a new offensive which they hope will take them to the gates of the capital city, Addis Abbada.

Even though fifty-two nations are enforcing economic sanctions against Italy, it will be at least another year before she faces any major difficulties on that score. The oil embargo would have been a death blow to Il Duce's plans, but fortunately for him, the invaluable fluid continues to flow

The German-American conference on trans-Atlantic mail flying held last week in Washington, was concluded very satisfactorily. While experiments are going on in the field of heavier-than-air craft, the Germans are to start a regular service to the United States in May. The new Zeppelin LZ-129 will be used for this route.

The M-G-M studios have started production on Sinclair Lewis' latest book "It Can't Happen Here," starring Lionel Marrymore. Will Hayes, film czar forbad the work to continue, on two grounds. First, that the movies should not become involved in contoversial politics, and second, that the proposed film might result in international complications, offending Mussolini and Hitler, leaders of friendly powers.

A little item in the "agony" column of the Sunday "Times" struck our fancy: "Engaged couples, ATTENTION: I'll arrange to pay for your marriage license, first month's rent, deposit on gas and electric, and furnish three room apartment complete. You pay back small sum weekly. Alvin Furniture Co., 205 Lex. Ave.," All that the benign Furniture Co. omitted was "...also act as God-father for future kiddies."

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Sport Notes

By John M. Tufts '37

There was enough action for everyone in Saturday's hockey game. If you didn't keep your eyes on the rink, you were liable to miss seeing one of Hamilton's five goals or Cornell's two. And still each goalie made some nice saves. Sharpless had an excellent record in the third period. According to our tally, which may quite possibly be incomplete, Ike stopped fifteen in that session alone. The one that did get past him was a fluke. So a laurel wreath to Ike. Another to Jack Jackson for his much improved line play this semester.

We still don't like the booing from the Hamilton stands at the hockey games. The effect on the visiting teams of such a hostile atmosphere can hardly be cheery. And if you think the effect on the home team is desirable, ask the coaches.

It was a rocky week-end for the Hill basketball outfit, coming out on the loser's end in two encounters. Hamilton was handicapped in the Wesleyan game by losing Tommy Pugh on fouls early in the second half. Myron Carmer made sixteen points. With both Myron and Tommy in there at once, we should estimate that two baskets would be necessary at the Wesleyan end of the floor, one labelled "Pugh", and the other "Carmer."

The finish of the Union basketball game was stolen directly from some story in the "Boy's Life," or the "American Boy." Hamilton trailed throughout the game, then took the lead in the last four minutes. With forty seconds to go, the Continentals led by two points. Then came disaster, Union scored a field goal with forty seconds left, and a Schenectady substitute came in and tossed in a long one twenty-five seconds before the gun, making the final score: Union, 44; Hamilton, 42.

The Hamilton fencing squad has now won one meet and lost two. The victim was Buffalo, and the ones by whom the Hill fencers were victimized were Columbia and Cornell. Coach Gelas's squad appears to lack balance right now. The sabres outfit is fairly strong, but, in the foils, Captain Johnny Dale needs more support. The Continentals are in for a tough trip on February 28 and 29, when they meet Princeton and Navy.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

There is quite a bit of difference in the propaganda plays of Clifford Odets and Charlie Chaplin. Odets' productions are propaganda spreaders with pathetically sincere messages — Chaplin's "Modern Times" is a vague hinter of sympathy with the masses, with a message sincerely pathetic. And Chaplin has a sense of humor. And music.

Chaplin's musical ability consists of being able to twang a banjo, pick at a harp, and play a violin, organ, concertina, a few brasses, and tap out skimpy accompaniments on a piano. The man does not read music, but has scored the whole musical background to the picture. Talk about problems, paradoxes and puzzles! Here is a genius of pantomine with less than sufficient musical ability to rate 600 votes on Murray Hill 6-8933 (that's Major Bowes' New York City phone number—we don't know the numbers in Tuscaloosa, Florida, or any in other cities that are blessed Sunday nightly by this Priest with the Gong) having the audacity to attempt what experts scratch their heads over—scoring a film. It was fortunate that it was a Charlie Chaplin film that he wrote for—the music was very Chaplinish.

Arturo Toscanini, the man that keeps the Philharmonic's head above water, is retiring on April 26, not to return next year. Toscanini is immensely popular, and, since his arrival in Carnegie Hall in 1926, the New York public has anxiously waited for his directing periods.

There was quite a bit of dissonant harmony in the duet of the musician's union and the Philharmonic Society. The management wanted a twenty-four week season, instead of the customary thirty. The union saw a reduction of siy weeks' pay. The management counterpointed with the melody to the effect that the Chicago and Philadelphia orchestras receive less than the New Yorkers. The chord resolved itself by the union consenting—a minimum of $90 a week being fixed. Labor raises its ugly head in the most sacred of places!

There is a little old sick man in France. His name is Maurice Ravel. He has done other things than write the "Bolero." He was handed a piano score of some pictorial bits some years ago, which were composed by the Russian, Mussorgsky. This feeble old man took those pictures and poured some of his creative genius liberally over the ten little selections. He scored them for a full orchestra—and now Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" receives thunderous acclaim at every presentation.

These ten musical sketches are the epitome of plastic quality ever achieved in music, perhaps embodying more than the plastic, giving to each bit a living, animated quality that is more than obvious. Mussorgsky-per Ravel makes red and green gnomes jump, old castles mourn, heavy wagons rumble, Gallic housewives wrangle, and unhatched chickens pirouette, with a graphicism that is amazing. The Toscanini show of the pictures was very effective—the pictures were hung with fine skill.

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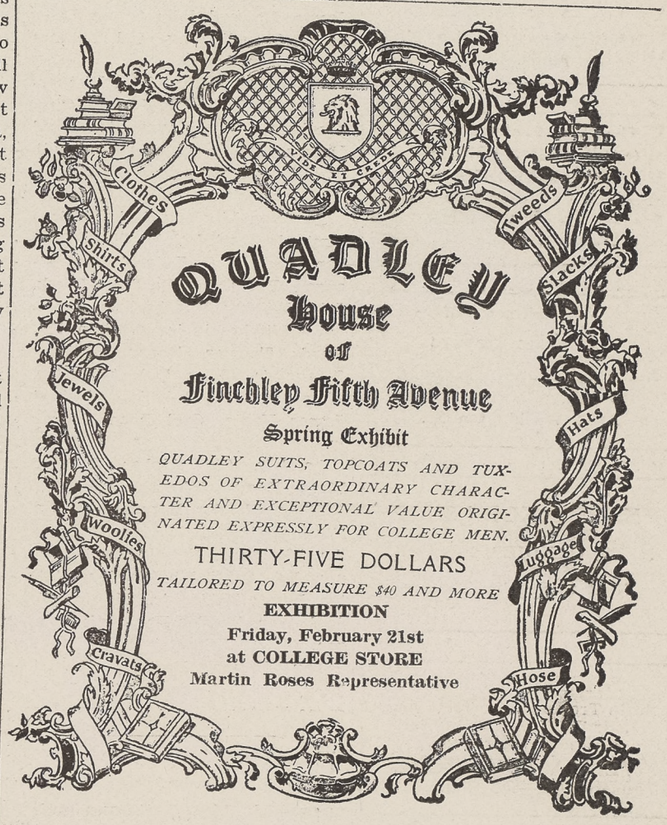

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HELL WEEK—

(Continued from Page One)

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Delta Upsilon: Horace Grant Underwood, Robert Andrew Dudley, Philip Earl Pugsley, Robert Foote James, Robert Arnold Walsh, William Garrison Noe, William Gustave Erickson jr., David James Doyle, all '39, Frank Donald Wood '38, and Paul Philip Streitz '37.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Richard Davis Harper, Legare Romig Hole, Robert Bertram Hole, Thomas James Mangan, James Boyd Sibbison, Howard Franklin Kirk jr., Lee Edward Perry, Burton Thomas Bush jr., Sam Yyon Lake, Elgar Franklin Laux, Marshall Burt Jayne, Howard John Gillan, Lawrence Coryell Daw, and William Richardson Ingraham.

Theta Delta Chi: John Wetherall Boyd, Frederick Haines Cunningham jr., Raymond Cloyd Downs, Harry Lincoln Godshall jr., Joseph Lawrence Kennedq, William Kirk jr.

Emerson Literary Society: Benjamin James '37, John Perry Barker, David Soule Bate, Arthur Alanson Batts jr., Gardner Clark, John William Fancher, John Edward Hitchcock jr., William Edwards Towner, Roger Williams Straus jr., John Robert Carter, Malcolm Mitchell Ellison, Robert James Keats, Orel Pope Keeney jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Richard Mason Bowen, John Edward Bush, William Charles Bornmann, John Boyer Helmuth, William Alexander McCleary, Donald Earl Lennon, Bernard Leigh Lovejoy, Walter James Roider jr., Milton Ufford Geer, Charles Frederick Gleason.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Robert Houghton Andrews, William Lawrence Foster.

TRAGEDY—

(Continued from Page One)

mentioned: Mrs. Patterson, wife of a faculty member, the only member of the cast who does not belong to the class, for her presentation of a poor girl; John Henninger, for his performance as Kurano; William P. Clark, for the part of Kira; Earl House, who played the role of Sagisaka, Kira's Counsellor; Douglas Washburn, for his performance of Asano; Andrew Brown, for his representation of Kamei; and William Taylor, who took the part of the envoy of the mikado.

The play itself deals with the forced suicide of a Japanese landlord, Asano, for an attempt to murder another, more powerful landlord who by encroachment and underhanded means has driven Asano to despair, despair for himself and for his men, whose well-being means much to him. Asano's friend and counsellor, Kurano, swears on the knife with which Asano stabbed himself to avenge his death, should it cost his own life or even that of Asano's men, who also swear to avenge Asano's death. By pretended madness Kurano escapes being slain by Kira, Asano's enemy, who since his death has confiscated all his property, and succeeds in discovering the day on which Kira has determined to dismiss his guard. At midnight that same evening Kurano returns with his band of followers and, after begging Kira several times to take his own life, thrusts Asano's dagger into his abdomen. Then in a disappointing anticlimax, Kurano and his companions kneel dramatically while Kurano calls on the spirit of Asano to witness that he has kept his faith. Perhaps the few outstanding weaknesses of the whole performance were Mr. Masefield's fault rather than the fault of the Dramatic Interpretation Class.

A list of the characters and of the actors who played them follow:

Asano .... Douglas H. Washburn
Kurano, his Counsellor
John L. Henninger
Hazama .... Gerald N. LaGrange
Shoda ..... Loyd P. Dunning
Kira ..... William P. Clark
Sagiska, his Counsellor
Earl L. House
Kamei ..... F. Andrew Brown
Honzo, his Counsellor
William B. Clark, Jr.
A Youth of Kira's Palace
Dennis L. Livadas
A Poor Girl
Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson
The Envoy .... William J. Taylor
Lady Kurano, E. Kimball Renwick
A Captain of Kira's Guards
Richard A. McLaughlin
Chikara, Kurano's son
Harold M. Esty, Jr.
A Guard ..... Mahlon F. Stillwell
Harima ..... William S. Holt
First Ronin .... Allan C. Rearick
Second Ronin
Frederick J. Meagher
Third Ronin ... John T. Farquhar
Fourth Ronin .. John E. Pritchard
Fifth Ronin ..... Paul P. Streitz
Ono, Kira's servant,
John G. Adler

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College, in an address at the annual dinner of the faculty and their families at Lafayettte College last week, spoke of the difference of attitude toward religion in college life today as compared with the attitude one hundred years ago. He said that the old college existed in large part for religion. He mentioned five major influences that have changed the campus attitude toward religion, among which were the criticisms of the Bible as a work of history, the devotion of private wealth to academic purposes and the new conception of state responsibility with respect to higher learning, and the cultivation of social studies suggesting new outlets for idealistic action outside the church. His speech was interesting especially because of the recent attitude taken by students in many colleges toward compulsory chapel attendance.

The Dean's List at Union has increased, as has the one at Hamilton. Four seniors and eight juniors were added to the list. Perhaps the idea of a Dean's List will do something for college scholarship that has never been done before.

The results of a poll conducted by Niagara University among seniors of New York State universities and colleges on five questions were made known recently. Colleges taking part were Niagara, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, Adelphi, Elmira, Cortland Normal, St. Lawrence, Wells, Keuka, and Clarkson.

Five hundred and twelve favored U. S. participation in the winter Olympics, while 170 opposed. Three hundred and ninety-four were against the continuation of the New Deal policies and re-election of Roosevelt, while 276 backed the administration. Only 128 said they would bear arms for the United States in an aggressive or offensive war, while 533 were against such action. A total of 364 favored giving athletic scholarships to athletes to strengthen the teams, and 214 answered in the negative to this question. Three hundred and seventy-five students were smokers, and 219 non-smokers, according to the results of the last question.

While co-eds at Syracuse University are starting their knitting in preparation for the coming spring weather, and students at Cortland Normal are still discussing the origin of Valentine's Day, we strike a period and take a rest until next week.

WHAT'S IN A NAME—

(Continued from Page One)

comfortable over William with forty-two and Robert with forty-one. These three names alone comprise more than one fourth of Hamilton men. They are followed by James with fifteen and Charles and David with fourteen each.

Perhaps the most noticeable differences fifty years ago were the lack of Johns and, to an even greater extent, Roberts. John was then in second position, three behind the Williams, of whom there were seventeen, and of the 186 men in college, only four were Roberts. Following John in popularity were, respectively, Charles, Edward, Frank, and George.

Other changes which time brought about were decided increases in Richards, Davids, Josephs, and Thomases and decreases in Georges, Alberts, Franks, Henrys, and Fredericks.

Conventionalism in naming is observed more now than then. In 1886 there were 76 names divided among 186 men, an average of less than 2.5 men to a name, while today 155 different names serve for 479 men, better than three men to a name. The quaintness they displayed in such as Virtus, Colonel, and Orren is matched, however, by our Theron, Legare, and Orel.

That is the story of names the Catalogue tells us. And when we note that fifty years changes Ambrose to DeForest, we are inclined to doubt a much-quoted authority who wondered what's in a name.

FENCERS—

(Continued from Page One)

decisive margin, 7-2. Hamilton, however, cut down the Ithacans' lead, in losing the epee by only one point, 4-5. The sabre bouts decided the outcome of the match. The Hillmen have two strong men in Bunny Johnson and Bill Clark, with Dale consistent. If the sabre men could lose only one of their bouts, Hamilton would be the victor by a score of 14-13.

Johnson started off by outclassing Kretz, Clark defeating Matthews, and Dale conquering Shaw. Clark then took Kretz, and Johnson won over Shaw. The Continentals were apparently doing the impossible. But Dale lost a close one to Matthews. With the marginal bout gone, it was up to Johnny to surpass the Redmen's No. 1 man, and co-captain, Kretz.

Kretz jumped into a two touch lead, Dale garnering one in the meanwhile. Kretz scored again, and Dale retaliated by scoring twice, deadlocking it at 4-4. Captain Dale attacked hard, but Kretz slipped over a fast stop-attack, to win by a single point.

The sophomores showed lack of experience, Scott losing his bout, and Cantor losing his two bouts.

The complete results:

Foils: Smith, Cornell, defeated Dale, 5-2, Root, 5-3, and Cantor, 5-1. Dale defeated Saudgrund, 5-3, Merwin, 5-1. Saudgrund won over Root, 5-0, and Cantor, 5-2. Merwin, beat Root, 5-3, and Scott, 5-0.

Epee: Parker, Cornell, defeated Basten, 2-0, and Durkee, 2-0. Basten, won over MacBeth, 2-0, Smith, 2-0. Branch defeated Parker, 2-0, MacBeth, 2-1, and lost to Saudgrund, 2-0. Macbeth defeated Durkee, 2-0. Smith beat Durkee, 2-0.

Sabre: Johnson, beat Kretz, 5-1, Shaw, 5-1. Clark won over Kretz, 5-3, and Matthews, 5-1. Dale conquered Shaw, 5-3. Matthews beat Johnson, 5-2, and Dale, 5-3. Kretz beat Dale, 5-4. Clark lost to Shaw, 3 to 5.

The director of both matches was S. J. Cole, of the Fencers' Club of New York City. L. Paul Bremer, Hamilton's No. 1 epee man on the 1935 team and runner-up in the Intercollegiate Epee Tournament, judged the Cornell bouts.

Th fencing team's next meet is with Princeton on February 28, at Princeton.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

The Union game Summary:

Hamilton	G	F	T
Pugh, rf	6	3	15
Carmer, lf	0	3	3
Sprague, c	3	1	7
Connor, rg	1	1	3
Shinn, lg	5	4	14
	15	12	42

Union	G	F	T
Milano, rf	7	2	16
Podblelski	7	1	15
Waldon, c	1	2	4
Doyle	0	0	0
Giswold, rg	4	0	8
Smith, V., lg	0	1	1
Smith, G.	0	0	0
	19	6	44

Score at half: Hamilton, 18, Union 30.

Referee: Bowie, Umpire: Dowling.

A. S. U.—

(Continued from Page One)

a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Wriston, its president, spoke of oaths of loyalty as "copied from fascism". Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union, has characterized them as "lynching parties."

Once again at Albany the Nunan Bill is being brought up, and once again the girls from Vassar are preparing to lead the fight against it. Last year this bill making loyalty oaths compulsory for high school and college students was hastened to defeat by a dramatic descent from Poughkeepsie. This year the Vassar chapter of the A.S.U. is lining up forces in colleges throughout the state in readiness for another march on Albany the third of next month. Press notices have already carried news of Union's and Skidmore's intention to cooperate. The method followed will be to have a petition circulated which a protest delegation can take to the Capitol and to encourage the writing of letters of protest. Hamilton can help.

More complete information on loyalty oaths will be found on the Library bulletin board.

BLAKE'S WORKS ON EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

During the past week unusual interest has been shown in the exhibition in the library of the works of William Blake. The paintings shown are taken from the Book of Job which Blake illustrated.

His works reflect in some manner the character of Blake. A mystic poet, he lived a life practically shut off from the rest of the world, absorbed in his own thoughts. He was an engraver by profession, and all of his later works were engraved upon copper plates, decorated with his own original designs.

Blake's painting has a washed-out appearance that makes it seem faded, but upon examination one finds that it is the original choice of colors that causes this effect. The pictures have a quality of unreality about them, a ghostliness which harmonizes well with their unusual portrayals.

Blake had a rare gift of imagination, which helped him in his writing and painting. It is for this reason that Blake si regarded by some as England's greatest artist.

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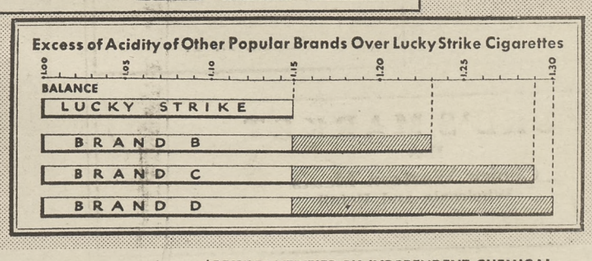
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, *a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste*—*"A LIGHT SMOKE."*

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"